Lengyel won't be reappointed chief of police become the fifth chief of police in Granite City in little more than four years. Mayor Von Dee Cruse did not reappoint longtime Police Chief Ron Veizer when Cruse was first elected in 1865. His appointee, Bill Harris, resigned under pressure in 1967. Astorian was then appointed.

By Dennis Grubaugh Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — Apparently because he wasn't satisfied in the role, Police Chief James Lengyel won't be re-appointed Tuesday night when the mayor presents his annual appointments.

ments.
"He's been a
terrific chief,
but it's not been
his cup of tea,"
Mayor Von Dee
Cruse said Friday afternoon.
Cruse said he
has decided

has decided upon a replace-ment, but will wait until Tues-day to announce it. Other City

Hall observers Lengyel said Friday that they expect longtime veteran Lt. Don Knight to assume the role.

Lengyel has been out of the office for several days and was unavailable for comment. He was appointed police chief June 1, 1988, replacing Chief Robert Astorian, who retired to become the director of Madison County Probation and Court Services.

Lengyel's successor will

Mayor mum on others

By Mike Myers Staff writer

resigned under pressure in 1987. Astorian was then appointed.

"I know how this is going to look," said Cruse, "but the truth is Jim Lengyel told me several months ago that if I was reelected he wanted to go back down to captain. If anybody's got his life planned out, it's form that it's anybody so this life planned out, it's Cruse said Lengyel did well as chief. "I think the morale is higher now than it's been since I was mayor. "I haven't been in the police department 10 times since I was mayor." Jim keeps mayor." Lengyel, 41, has been with the department 18 years. He has worked in all sections and served as captain in charge of the patrol and detective divisions of the force.
"I hate it about Jim," said

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — With
appointments and re-appoint
ments due Tuesday night,
Mayor Von Dee Cruse said:
will be some changes."
Cruse is expected to appoint
a lat Ward alderman to finish
the term of Everett Morlen,
who died in March.
Possibly the mayore will
replace Roger Haldey, who
recently resigned.
One sure change will be the
replacement of Joe Williams
on the Board of Fire, and
Police Commissioners. Cruse
than a year ago but Williams
refused.
—Another likely change will
be the replacement of City
Inspector Ery DeRousse
Cruse said Thurnday he had
cerning the Inspection and
Sanitation Department as a
whôle, but DeRousse said he
received a letter of recommendation from Cruse about acers he letter a bad sign.
Other major positions that
should be filled by appoint
ment or reappointment Tues
(See MAYOR, Page 8A)



(Photo by Linda Gass)
FIREFIGHTERS LOOK over the remains of the building in the 1900 block of State
Street.

Fires keep fighters busy

By Valerie Evenden

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Staff wither
GRANITE CITY — Two firefighters were injured when firerevirtually demolished a vacant
apartment building and storepower of the store of the store
Neither firefighter was seriously hurt, Fire Chief Charles
Bernaix said Friday morning.
The Fire Department:
The Fire Department:
The Gring Department of the store
time because part of its men and
equipment were fighting a house
fire on Cayuga Street when the
State Street fire alarm came in.
Fireman Jeff Refler was
treated for smoke inhalation
aboth Medical Center and was
released.
Fire Capt. Jerry Wallace, acting shift commander, was
injured when he stepped on a

released.
Fire Capt. cerry Wallace, secing shift commander, was shift commander. Was and the was treated at the SEMC emergency room and released to go home, Bernaix said.

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If a spot inside the structure Harred up after the main blaze was extinguished about 5:30 a.m. and kept firefighters at the scene most of the day Friday. The rear of the two-story brick blaze.

The firefighters were inside the gutted structure at 8:30 a.m. Friday and a steady stream of the still-stmoking ruins.

Two days earlier, Charles Tillson, \$7, of Granite City was

(Photo by Buddy Bortz THE FIRE STARTED at approximately 9:25 p.m. Thursday, and several firefighters worked through the night.

charged with criminal trespass to property on a complaint signed by Daryl Layman of Pon-toon Beach, owner of the apart-ment building.

Tilson allegedly had moved into temporary living quarters in the storefront without permission, Layman said.

Related story, Page 6A

The Madison Fire Department was asked to assist at the State Street fire under a mutual aid agreement. Emergency fire equipment in Granite City was stretched thin due to the Cayuga Street fire, Bernaix said.

the single-family home of Doro-thy Thomas at 2814 Cayuga St., started at 8:50 p.m. Thursday-Firefighters remained at that blaze for two hours, limiting the amount of equipment available to fight the State Street fire. Bricks and concrete blocks were strewn over the parking area next to the State Street thing might have exploid at some-thing might have exploided at the back, Bernaix said.

back, Bernaux said.

A narrow parking lot on the north side of the building is used by Central Bank customers and employees. The storefront quarters formerly housed an electric car shop and a small church (See FIRES, Page 6A)

Redistricting to be decided

"I hate it about Jim," said Cruse. "He's a friend, His wife's father (Dick Reber) ran my campaign for me when I first ran for office years ago."

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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Staft writer
GRANITE CITY — Only a handful of parents
turned out at Niedringhaus School on Tuesday
night for the third and final public hearing on
proposed redistricting.
The District 9 school board will vote May 2 on
the proposal, which will affect four schools.
One part of the proposal alls for the proposal
composed redistriction on the composal of the proposal of the control of the composal of the control of the contr

This will cause some difficulty for Pat Pryor, whose daughter attends Niedringhaus on a hardship transfer. Like other children, her child will have to attend her "home" school, att leting and the second of the second her like and the second her like and the allowed to "transfer in" to Niedringhaus. "After the people in the 2200 blocks are taken care of, you will be given first choice," Superintendent (5th Walmsley told Pryor.

"There may not be a space for your daughter— it's a reality and we have to tell you that it might happen."

Walmsley said the 2200 blocks will not be redis-

"There may not be a space for your daughter — it's a reality and we have to tell you that it might happen."
Walmsley said the 2200 blocks will not be redistricted by the said of the said

Investigative squad probes house fire, woman's death

GRANITE CITY — The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis is investigating a house fire where a woman's body war was carly Saturday morning in the seponding to the scene at 2:40 a.m. Studies and the seponding to the scene at 2:40 a.m. Studies was the second to the scene at 2:40 a.m. Studies was the scene at 3:15 a.m. Saturday by Madison Court of the scene at 3:15 a.m. Saturday by

Miss ruth. Death the said.

The Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis was asked by local police authorities to investigate the case Saturday morning, Det. Sgt. Rich Schardan

said.

A crowd of mlookers stood watching detectives and fire department officials surveying the fire and fire department officials surveying the fire the surveying the fire surveying the fire surveying the surve

the scene.

The body was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and an autopey was scheduled to be personally to the property of the scheduled to be personally to the information on the investigation was available at the Press-Record/Journal's deadline.

An obituary appears on Page 6A in today's issue.

Partneys face trial June 5

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Granite City Fourth Ward
Alderman Dan Partney and his brothers, Don and
Dave, will go on trial for perjury June 5 in Madison County court.

Associate Judge lar Duff-Williams ruled Friday that enough tried are was presented to warram are the staff of the st

Dave.

Dan Partney is charged with two counts of per-jury and his brothers with one count each. Perjury is a Class 3 felony and upon conviction could result

in a penalty of two to five years. Pam Partney was not charged.

Judge Duff-Williams said the question of guilt or innocence would probably hinge on two questions: What constitutes a legal residence and whether the affidavits were made in the belief that they were false statements.

raise statements.

The Partneys contend they believed it was legal to use their business address when they signed the affidavits.

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By Andy Siering Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Conrad "Babe" Champion, a longtime coach and teacher at Granite City High School, has been hired as recreation supervisor for the Park District.

Champion, 56, replaces Wake Barber, who resigned in March. Park Director

Steve Kessel said Champion has been active in Park District programs since he was a small boy, as a player and a

he was a small boy, as a penyo-coach.
"I don't think there's a better person in town for the job," Kessel said. Park Board President George Sykes also spoke highly of Cambro teaches driver Champion, who now teaches driver (Gee CHAMPION, Pege 6A)





Thursday, April 30, 1964

Because of the increased cost of books, the Board of Directors of Southern Illi-nois University in Carbon-dale announced it was increasing its book rental fees by \$3 a quarter, from \$5 to \$8.

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Quad City Sports Entertainment ... Classified

Deaths

Mack Coulter Clarence Haynes Ellen Hoist Homer Hubbard Shelle Hunt Fannle Maion James Presley Lester Riggs Dorothy Shupper

Water mains flushed

Illinois-American Water Co. will begin flushing the local water distribution system Monday, May 1. Hydrants with the local water distribution system Monday, May 1. Hydrants with the local water water, but running the water for a short time will clear it up, company officials said. Customers may call the water company "hotline" telephone number, 1-800-422-2782, for information.

Caught sleeping: Warrant catches up with driver

Dixon steps up drug war

in Senate caucas effort

Mark Douglas Ely, 28, of Col-linsville was arrested April 26 in the 2200 block of Washington Ave-pue, where he allegedly was asleep at the wheel of an auto with the ignition key turned on. The car was parked at the side of a busi-ness lot.

hess lot.

A brown paper bag containing three full cans of beer and a cooler holding a can of beer were in the vehicle.

enicie.
Ely was served a Pontoon Beach
varrant alleging failure to appear
n a charge of driving under the
nfluence of alcohol.

Influence of alcohol.

'He also was charged with driving while his license was suspended and illegal transportation of alcohol. He posted \$404 bail and was released, pending a hear-

Man hurt, located near car

An officer reported a man was lying near an upside-down Ford Mustang in a grassy area on Illinois 162, about 25 feet east of Nameoki Road, at 7:15 p.m. April 24,

24.

John D. Cole, 47, of the 4200 block of Marigold Drive, Pontoon Beach, was found unconscious on the driveway at a Granite City Steel truck entrance with his legs tangled up in a chain link fence.

Cole was bleeding from the head and both hands and was taken by

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ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medicul Center, where he was treated.
Cole was charged with driving,
under the influence of alcohol.
Questioned by an officer, Cole
denied being involved in an accident. He said his injuries resulted
from an incident at a tavern on
Edwardsville Road, where two
unidentified men beat him up.
A witness to the accident alleged
seeing Cole and the cole of the cole
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The vehicle then skidded out of control in a grassy area and flipped upside down, throwing the driver from the auto against the fence, the witness contended.

The Granite City Steel fence and Illinois Power Co. light pole were damaged.

damaged.

Charges against driver
Michael A. Harlan, 28, of the
2000 block of Benton Street was
booked on four charges after his
booked on four charges after his
Charles streets.
Harlan was allegedly speeding
when his car was clocked on radar
in the 2900 block of Maryville
Road. He was unable to produce a
driver license, and an open bottle
of aicobql allegedly was between
He was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol,
speeding, driving while his license
was suspended and illegal transportation of alcohol.

After posting \$302 bail, he was
released pending a May II appear
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Stephania N. Harlan 36, of BenStephania N. Harlan 36, of Ben-

ance at the Madison County Court-house in Edwardsville. Stephania N. Harlan, 36, of Ben-ton Street, a passenger in the vehi-cle, was charged with illegal pos-session of alcohol. She was released to appear May 29 in the Granite City court.

If you see news...

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Damage at Taco Bell

Employees were cleaning at Taco Bell Restaurant, 3675 Nameoki Road, at 1:40 a.m. April 27 when they heard glass shatter and discovered the plate glass door had been smashed, Patricia Schuito, manager, reported

Warrant issued, served
Kenneth J. Johnson, 27, of the
2800 block of Edgewood Avenue
was served a Granite City warrant
April 27 in Glen Carbon alleging
failure to appear on a speeding
charge.

\$138 radio pager taken A radio relay telephone pager worth \$138 was stolen from the Granite City Steel Works office, 20th Street and Madison Avenue, it was reported April 24.

Vandal breaks window
A large glass window was broken by a vandal at the Edwards
Street Trading Center in the 2700
block of Edwards Street, it was
reported April 24. Numerous acts
of vandalism have recently
occurred at the business.

Transferred to county
Steven Dale Walker, 25, of P.O.
Box 542, Granite City, was transferred April 24 from St. Clair

Sexual abuse charged in Granite City Incident

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City man was charged Wednesday.—with aggravated criminal sexual abuse in a warrant issued through the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

William Gregory Krismanich, 40, of the 2500 block of Lincoln Avenue was booked on the felo-

Judge-bailiff court security

training given

Third and 20th Circuit judges and sheriff personnel from Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties have attended court-security training proded by the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Law Enforcement Commission of the April 28 Earlier Collins Ville April 29 Earlier Collins Ville Collins Vil

pepartment, Cook County
Sheriffs Office.
Arranging for the training
were Stephen Kernan, chief
judge of the 20th Circuit, P.J.
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ansport. •Major trials. •Judicial security.

Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Michael A: Gancheff, 29, 1625-B Delmar Ave., arrested July 10 and

Delmar Ave., arrested July 10 and March 25, convicted April 12. Michael J. Messick, 30, 2141 Cleveland Blvd., arrested Jan. 24, convicted April 7.

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ny charge for the alleged sexual abuse of a 16-year-old girl. He appeared in the Granite City Court at 3:30 p.m. Wednes-day. Bond was set at \$25,000.

ay. Bond was set at \$25,000.

A mittimus was issued and rismanich was transferred to be Madison County Jail at dwardsyille at 11:45 p.m. the

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan J.
Dixon, D-Belleville, a member of
the Senate International Narcotics Control Caucus, has called
for new solutions, greater
emphasis on drug education programs at home, and crop eradication efforts abroad. Os stem the
offer suse in the United
States. He appeared at the first
hearing of the Caucus in the
101st Congress on April 19.
Dixon noted the United States,

Dixon noted the United States, with only 5 percent of the world's population consumes 50 percent of the world's divided the time had come for new solutions.

County Jail in Belleville to Granite City on a local warrant charging driving while his license was suspended.

suspended.

In a court appearance the same day, his bond was set at \$4,000 and Walker was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwards....

Battery by man alleged

the 1700 block of Cleveland Boule-vard was charged with criminal trespass to property and battery April 25, following an incident at the apartment of Kimberly Ann Brewner allegedly hit Land in the right kinee with a glass, caus-ing a cut and swelling, and also bruised her left arm, it was alleged. He was told to leave the apartment and not return, but fat-

Trespassing alleged
Phillip Dean Meyers, 25, of the
200 allook of Madison Avenue,
Madison was arrested for tressassing at 8:10 p.m. Thursday,
after he allegedly was told to leave
Huck's Store, 1525 Niedringhaus
Ave., and later returned.

Pontoon police seek union

By Valerie Evenden

reamsters Local 525 asked the Board of Trustees at the board's April 25 meeting to voluntarily rec-ognize the union as representing members of the police department. The announcement appeared to come as a sur-

police department.

The announcement appeared to come as a surprise to some members of the board, although Bob provides to the board, although Bob and the village Police Committee, said he was aware that several police officers were interested in the union proposal. Chris Zahn, a Local 525 assistant business representative from Alton, said village police employees had expressed an interest in becoming members of the Teamsters.

semature from Atton, said village police employees that expressed an interest in becoming members of rounsters.

"Does that mean their contract has to be negotiated?" asked Trustee Loren Madison.

"Yes." Zahn replied.

The request for union representation doesn't have to go through the board, the business agent explained.

"It means they just want our blessing."

we to reduce production when it is such a mainstay in the lives of so many?

"The Medelini and Cali cartels in Columbia," Dixon continued in Columbia," Dixon continued the revenues of some at the net revenues of some of this country's most well known corporations. Drugs rank higher than coffee as Columbia's principal foreign exchange earner.

In terms of cocaine dollars which return to the source country, Peru's cocaine exports equal exports and Bolivia's cocaine export and Bolivia's cocaine export equals \$5 to \$5 percent of its legal exports. Given such statistics, is it any wonder our crop eradication programs have met with little success?"

means they just want our blessing," Abel

said.
"This is a very serious matter. Who wants to get into it (the umon?" Mayor Glen Wilson asked. Without revealing specific names, the business agent said 51 percent or more of the department's members have signed cards.

memoers nave signed cards.

"Approximately 15 department members, including the police chief all the way down, have indicated interest" in union representation, Zahn said later.

er.

The Pontoon Beach Police Department has nine full-time police officers, including Chief Chet Bailew and Assistant Chief James Denham, four dispatchers and one person serving half and half as an administrative aide and dispatchers.

wilson said.

He suggested the union representatives meet with members of the board's Police Committee to discuss the proposal.

Zahn agreed to meet with the trustees and representatives of the police department.



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Staff writer

EAGLE PARK — In addition
to making a concentrated effort
to stop out-of-town drug users
and rowdy drunks from discharging weapons and fighting in
Eagle Fark, Venice Township
Eagle Fark, Venice Township
and street repair program in the entire township.

Spring Cleanup Day will be

Saturday, May 6, when residents of unincorporated areas in Benjamin Addition, Rock Road and Eagle Park may set large unwanted items outside to be picked up by a township truck.

Furniture, mattresses and large appliances in disrepair and no longer wanted will be collect-ed, Salmond said.

Specifically targeted for street improvement projects are roads in unincorporated areas of Ben-

Regional Port District, and Hare, Harrison, Terry, Carver and Hill streets in Eagle Park.

"North Street, especially the north end near the port, is in very bad shape," Salmond said. He said he will ask newly elected Township Supervisor Richard Paterson to re-assign some Community Development funds from the township coffers to resurface with asphalt North

Street and other roads in disre-pair.

A total of \$61,767 is available for street improvements but \$55,000 of this amount is set aside for Race Street. Part of Race Street also is in the City of Madison.

Madison.

Salmond plans to ask township officials to utilize for street improvements about half of \$86,030 currently allocated to handicapped accessibility projects, he said.

Wright's ethics not bringing mail, phone calls

P-RJJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — If the
letters and phone calls of constituents back home are any gauge,
the ethical quandaries of House
Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas,
have not become the political
liability that many predicted
they would be.

The offices of U.S. Reps. Jerry Costello and Richard Durbin as well as both U.S. senators from Illinois, Democrats Alan Dixon and Paul Simon, report receiv-ing very few calls and even less mail on the topic.

"It's just not a burning issue in my district," said Costello, D-Belleville, whose office report-ed getting only two form letters on Wright's conduct.

A spokesman for Dixon said his office received only two handwritten letters and eight form letters, while the office of

'It's just not a burning issue in my district'

Rep. Jerry Costello

Durbin, D-Springfield, reported "very few" phone calls or letters.

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However, Costello said, based on his talks with other members, Wight the come the kind of dilitical embarrassment to the Democrats that Gingrich predicted.

"I think the people who are really concerned with this issue live inside the (Washington) Beltway," he said. "The people I talk to in schools and at town meetings are more concerned with the everyday issues."

The 12-member, bipartisan ethics committee voted unanimously to charge Wright of breaking House rules on 69 occasions. He is the first House speaker in history to be charged

formally with violating the insti-tution's rules.

tution's rules.
Costello said one of the most serious charges was that Wright deliberately evaded House limits on outside income through bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

a Public Man."
However, both Durbin and
Costello said they would not
comment on the specific charges
against Wright until the ethics
committee delivers its disciplinary recommendations to the
House.

House.

Although recent polls show that a large majority of Americus think Wright should give up the post of House speaker if the charges are upheld, they also show a lack of interest in the issue.

issue.

In a Washington Post national poll released Tuesday, 37 percent of those questioned correctly identified Wright's political party while 46 percent chose "don't know/no opinion."



MORRIS, ANYONE? Persons interested in adopting this orange tabby, a year-old male felline, can call the Association for the Protection of Animals at 931-7030. He smooth the cats and dogs available at the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Lung Association offers golf cards

Golfers can enjoy 38 rounds of golf at many of Illinois' finest golf courses for \$2.5 with the 1989 American Lung Association of Illinois Golf Privilege Card. The card is valid from May through Oct. 31.

through Oct. 31.
The proceeds from the sales of
the cards will help support the
Lung Association efforts to prevent and control all lung disease.
The card permits play of a
round of golf without charge at
each course.
Reservations to play must be
made 24 hours in advance at all

courses, and golf cart rental is required. Some courses have additional restrictions for use of the card.

Among the Lung Association programs that will benefit from sales of the cards are Camp Superkids for children with asthma, support groups for patients with chronic lung disease, professional medical education and research, smoking cessation programs, and environmental and occupational health programs.

ALAI can be called at 346-8044.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools Monday - Manager's choice Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, fresh assorted fruit

Monday - Manager's choice
Tuesday - Pizza, french fries,
fresh assorted by
Anghetti with
mentballs, buttered vegetable,
chilled fruit cup.
Thursday - Taco with cheese,
lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Friday - Fas alaw, fruit cup.
Briday - Fas alaw, fruit cup.
Monday - Steak nuggets, baked
beans, apple sauce, cookies.
Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped
potatoes and gravy, corn, gelatin.
Wednesday - Port, patties,
scrambid egg, rench toast, fruit
cup.
Thursday - Taco salad, Texas
toast, apple pie.
Thursday - Tuen salad sandwich,
macaroni and cheese, stewed
tomatoes, fruit cup.
Venice Public wednesday.
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bits, pears.
Wednesday - Pizza, mixed vegetabies, pears.
Wednesday - Barbecued hot dog
on bun, baked beans, chocolate
pidding.
Thus alang peaches.
Friday - Tuna, potato chips,
apple sauce.
Holy Family

of Obligation .
Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, pickles, carrot sticks, fruit cup .

St. Elizabath.

beans, tater tots, fruit cup.
Tuesday - Homemade chicken
noodle soup, crackers, toasted
cheese sandwich, pudding and

noodie societies and wich, pudding and the cheese sandwich, pudding and the meat sauce, buttered vegetable, garlic bread, elle with fruit.

Thursday - No school - Fioly Day of Obligation on school - Fioly Day of Obligation - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, blueberry muffins

buttered vegetable, blueberry muffins. St. Mary's, Medison Monday - Cheeseburgers, french fries, green beans, fruit cup. Tuesday - Barbecude chicken, tater tots, pens, apple sauce Wednesday - Turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, corns, raisins and pensature of the control of the control Thursday - No school - Holy Day of Obligation .

Friday - Tuna sandwich, potato chips, green beans, pears Senior Citizens Monday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, buttered car-rots, pudding.

mashed potatoes, buttered car-rots, pudding.
Tuesday - Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, buttered corn, chef salad, cookles.
Wednesday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegeta-bles, frosted or an expension of the potatoes, pickled beets, apprain potatoes, pickled beets, apple sauce
Friday - Fried fish, baked pota-

to, cole slaw, pineapple.

Head Start
Monday - Chili with ground beef,
saltine crackers, apple and carrot
salad, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday - Fish sticks, french
fries, green beans, cornbread
muffin.

muffin
Thursday - Cream of tomato
soup, tuna salad with tuna, tossed
salad dressing.
Friday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, Italian bread, tossed salad,
french dressing, tapioca pudding,
sliced peaches.



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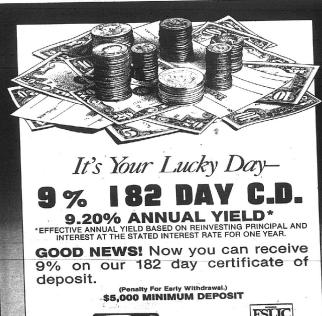
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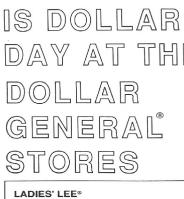
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(Staff photo by Linda Gase)
JULY IN APRIL: Hot and dry weather brings out the
garden hose early for Gregory Lopez of Granite City as he
waters the front lawn of his home on Madison Avenue.

1990 truck, trailer stickers available

GRANITE CITY — Pickup truck and trailer renewal stick-iers for fiscal year 1990 are now being sold over the counter at more than 1,200 Illinois financial institutions, Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced.

Included are, in Granite City, two Central Bank locations and three Magna Bank locations.

three Magna Bank locations.
The renewal stickers are orange. They should be placed at the bottom center of the rear license plate before July 1.
Pickup trucks with "B" plates have a gross weight of 8,000 pounds and less, including the vehicle and maximum load. The fee for a "B" sticker is \$48.

see for a "B" sticker is \$48.

Small trailers with "TA" plates have a gross weight of 3,000 pounds and less, including the vehicle and maximum load. The fee for a "TA" sticker is \$14.

"B" and "TA" renewal stickers also may be purchased at the four Secretary of State Motor Vehicle Facilities in Chicago, the Centennial Building and Dirksen Parkway drive-up windows in Springfield, or ymailing the Tenewal application to Springfield.

County." Long said. "Don Weber is one of the best prosecutors in section of the best prosecutors in the county of the county of

versy could thwart any ambition Haine has for higher office Rekowski said.

Rekowski said.
"The criticism may blow over, but when tough decisions are made a few years from now, it could hurt him," said Refow, it could hurt him," said Refow to the could hurt him," said Refow to the could hurt him," said Refow to the could have a said the could be a said to the could have a said many party leaders are angry with Haine.

Allen said Haine emberoused.

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Allen said Haine embarrassed
many politicians and betrayed
the Democratic Central Committee, which endorsed Haine over
Allen in the primary. Haine
would not have gotten the
endorsement had the committee
known Weber would be hired,
Allen said.

Politicians divided on Haine hiring Weber Voters may not remember the controversy over Weber for long, but Democratic leaders will not forget, Allen predicted.

Bruce Cook, Democratic state central committeeman for the 21st Congressional District, said a state's attorney should hire assistants without regard to par-tisan politics. He said he has confidence in Haine and will give him the benefit of the doubt.

Still, Cook said, he is puzzled by the action.

by the action.

"Why (Haine) would deliberately put himself in that position, I don't know." Cook said. He said many Democratic leaders in Madison County consider Weber "a political lowlife."

Elderhostel announced

The schedule of activities for Elderhostel, an education vacation for people 60 years of age and older, has been announced by the Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Two separate weeks of activities of the Continuing Education at Southern Illinois Chiversity at Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE — Democrats are talking about political damage. Republicans are talking about political standing.
They are reading. Madison County State of the They will be a state of the talking and the state of the talking are state of the talking are state of the talking and a state of the talking are state of talking are stated as a second as a second are stated as a second as a second are stated as a second as a sec

prosecutor.

Tom Long, county Republican
Chairman, said Haine has
increased his political stock by
hiring Weber political stock by
Haine, but my respect for him
has just about tripled in the last
week." he said.

week," he said.

"He's trying to do the best he can for all the people of Madison

Two states, July 23-29 and will be offered at the universal will be offered at the universal will be offered during the first week of Elderhostel are "Big Bands of the "30s," "They Choose America" and "Russia Under Gorbachev."

The week of Aug. 6, the will include unit and the will include and the states of the states of the will include the states of the states o

chev."
During the week of Aug. 6, the course offerings will include "Mississippi Steamboats and Showboats, "Cahokia: The Great Prehistoric Metropolis" and "The Process and Production."

tion.

Elderhostel provides educational experiences for blder people decided to the summer at various colleges and universities around the country at minimal cost. Seniors can enroll in up to three non-credit classes, which require no homework and no

teating. In addition to the classes, there are usually a number of field trips to places of interest near college campuses.

Some senior citizens continues continues

ses and extracurricular activities.

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Granite City Hall of Fame annual award dinner set

GRANITE CITY — Tickets are now available for the Third Annual Award Dinner of the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Association to be held Friday, May 5, at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall.

Armenian Hall.

Fifteen individuals and two teams, the undefeated 1928 Granite City High School football team and the Illinois state champion 1948 GCHS baseball team, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Tickets cost \$15 for individuals or \$25 per couple, with chil-

dren 12 years old and younger for \$5.

Tables of eight are available for \$100. All individuals or firms purchasing tables will be recognized at the dinner.

The evening will start with a cash bar at 6. Dinner will be served at 7. The dinner will be catered, in four lines, by Jerry's Cafeteria.

For tickets or more informa-tion, Al Barnes can be called at 452-0433.

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()bituaries

Coulter

Mack V. Coulter Sr., 68, of Troy, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 8:39 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 1989, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mr. Coulter as Anderson Hospital, Maryville.
Mr. Coulter as a member of Granite City before moving to Troy 11 years ago and was a retired yardmaster for Granite City Steel.

Mr. Coulter was a member of Masonic Lodge 835 in Granite City, the Scottish Rite and the First Baptist Church of Maryville. He served as an alderman in Troy for four years and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Eventhal City, two Sisters, Estella Smith of Benton, Ky., and Virginia Norris of Columbus, Ga.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Fungeral services were conductated to the Shriners at Laughlin Funeral Home, Troy, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville, Memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

Presley

Presley

James E. Presley Sr., 70, of Mitchell, died at 4:50 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 1969 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been till for two months and in the hospital the same length of time.

Born March 6, 1919, in Sheffield, and he was me length of time.

Born March 6, 1919, in Sheffield and, he had lived in Granite ed in 1980 from Hager Hinge Co. in St. Louis as a plater where he had worked for 35 years. He was a member of DAV Chapter 53; Chouteau Township Senior Citizens; and was a World War II Army veteran. If Army veteran was a World War II Army veteran wife Clayton, who died in 1980.

Survivors include two sons, James S. Presley Jr., Vine Grove, Ky., and John J. Presley of Chapter Saturday and the presley of Chapter of Mitchell, one sister, Gladys Stout of St. Louis; nine grandchildren; and six great grandchildren; and six great system was supposed to the six of the six of

grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
Visitation will begin after 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortu-ary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., and will continue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Samu-el Boda officiating. The remains will then be transferred to Loretto, Tenn.

Hubbard

HUDDATO

Homer E. Hubbard, 95, of Granite City died at 9:58 p.m. Friday, April 28, 1969, at 5t. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mr. Hubbard had been ill for two weeks.

He was born Oct. 2, 1893, in Taylorsville, Ind., and had lived in Graylorsville, Ind., and had lived in Graylorsviller, Ind., an

42 years. He was of all faith.

Mr. Hubbard was preceded in death by his wife, Reba, who died

in 1975.

He is survived by two sons, Larry and Ernest Hubbard of Granite City; and one sister, Mrs. Leona Moles, Moresville, Ind.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Those who wish more details may call 797-1009.



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Haynes

Clarence E. Haynes, 73, of Granite City died at 8 a.m. Friday, April 23, 1989, at the Edwardsville Care Center West. He had been there for three weeks and was ill for six years.

there for three weeks and was ill for six years.

Born June 13, 1915, in Bland, Mo, Mr. Haynes resided in Granite City for 17 years. He was of the Baptist faith and was a retired laborer for a moving company.

Survivors include two sons, Allen Haynes of St. Louis and Clarence Haynes Jr. of North Carolina; two sisters, Edith Swain of Granite City and Dorothy Crider of St. Louis; and one brother. Joe Haynes of Bland.

Funeral anagements are pending a weener Chapel for Punerals, 797-1009.

Ellen Elizabeth (Halteman) Holst, 84, of Granite City died at 1:58 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 1989, at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

noist, ss, of Granite City died at 1:58 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 1889, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 20, 1904, in Birdsboro, Pa... Mrs. Holst lived several years in Collinsville bear was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and of Bethel Evangelical Free Church, where she taught Sunday school and was active in mission work. She was preceded in death by her husbann. John of Collinsville, Luther Holst of Cook Bay, Ore.; two daughters, Dorothy Holst and Walter Holst of Cook Bay, Ore.; two daughters, Dorothy Holst of Granite City and Helen Schillito of Edwards and Helen Schillito of Edwards and Helen Schillito of Edwards and Here funeral services were conducted Saturday by the Rev. Bob. When the Schiller of Schiller and Collinsville, Mere funeral services were conducted Saturday by the Rev. Bob. Widthia and Lifoly Cross Lutheran Cemetery in Collinsville. Memorials may be given to Gleons International or to Bethel Evangelical Free Church, Grante City.

Hunt
Sheila Renee Hunt, 32, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 1899, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Lorent County Deputy Coroner Lorent County County of the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis was investigating the circumstances surrounding the death and fire Saturday. A related story appears on Page 1: Granite City See Hunt St. 1999, and the County of t

Ill.; and nieces and nepnews.

Arrangements are pending at
Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street
and Cleveland Boulevard Bureial
will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901
Nameoki Road. Friends may call
877-0120 for details.

Shuppert

Dorothy B. (Crane) Shuppert, 56, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died early Friday, April 28, 1989, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center, 1932, in Meta, Mo., Mrs. Shuppert resided in Granite City for many years. She was a member of the Associate Officers Wives Club.

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member of the Associate Officers Wives Club. Survivors include her husband, Ben A. Shuppert of Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Lisa) Flach of Millstädt; one son, Staff Sgt. Larry B. Lipscomb of Den-ver; her father, Elmer O. Crane of

Meta; five brothers, Donald Crane of Quincy and Gary, Gale, Robert and Harley Crane, all of Gramite Cily; two sisters, Mrs. Al (Peggy) Bly of Collinsville and Mrs. John (Shirley) Boneau of Granite City; and three grandchildren. Visitation will be held from 2:30 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Holten Funeral Home, 7711 W. Main St., Belleville. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Lakeview Southern Baptist Church on Drake Road, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Bill Fox. Burial will be ategreen Mount Protestant Cemetery in Belleville.



Fannie Malon

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Fannie L. (Licavoli) Malon, 74, died at 9:24 a.m. Friday, April 28, 1889, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center followings, and the state of the state

Riggs

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Lester (Pat) Riggs, 77, of Granite City, died at 8:48 a.m., Friday, April 23, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been stricken sud-Born July 26, 1911, in Welda, Kan., he had lived in Granite City for over 50 years. In 1972 he retired from National Steel where he had worked since 1936. Mr. Riggs was of the Protestant faith and an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lou-Survivors include his wife, Lou-

Survivors include his wife, Lou-ise (Rogenski); one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Nancy) Capstick of Carthage, Mo.; one brother, John W. Riggs of Welda; and three sisters, Dorothy Riggs of Kansas City, Mo., Irene Seal of Washing-Ion, and Martha Caryl of Kansas

ion, and Martha Caryl of Kansas City, Kan. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Cha-pel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Casmir Kicmal officiating, Burial will be in Calvary Ceme-tery in Edwardsville, Memorials may be made to Holy Family Catholic Church.

Assault, trespass charged

GRANITE CITY — Charles
Tilson, 57, of the 1900 block of
State Street was charged with
criminal trespass to property
following a report made by
Daryl Layman of Pontoon
Layman alleged Tilson
signed a contract to purchase
real estate in the 1900 block of
State Street about one month
earlier. When Tilson could not
street about one month
earlier. When Tilson could not
the contract was terminated,
Layman said.

In the meantime, Tilson
moved into the storefront
property in temporary living
was told to vacate several
times by a real estate agent
retained by Layman, authorities said. Layman alleged Tilson
Total could be supported to the
was being held on an aggravated assault charge.

The was infalled after an
incident at Goldie's Tavern,
1800 State St., where he allegedly threatened Carl Dahm of
the 1800 block of State Street
with a foldied pockethrie.

The support of the country of the
Granite City Court on the two
charges and was released on a
sz.000 recognizance bond pending a hearing.

Fires-

(Continued from Page 1A) congregation in recent years. With the extensive damage caused by collapse or rubble, it was not known if the building even had a basement, Bernaix

said.
"When the ceiling collapses it is difficult to get into this kind of fire and they (firefighters) let the roof vent itself," the chief

the root vem said.
"I wasn't about to send anyone inside that building earlier," he said.
"We're listing the cause of the fire as undetermined right now.
"Look the owner," Ber-

"We're listing the cause of the fire as undetermined right now. We can't reach the owner," Bernaix said about 11 a.m. Friday. He said he understands the initial fire call came from a police officer who was making a traffic stop in the vicinity. Police Sgt. Jim Reader was the officer who first reported the fire, a police department members aid.

fire a police department memVolunteers from the MadisonFire Department provided a
pumper and a deck gun. GraniteCity equipment used at the fire
included the telesquirt, aerial
ruck and two pumpers.

On Cayuga Street, someone
Control of the Madison
Fire Department provided a
the fire
included the telesquirt, aerial
ruck and two pumpers.

On Cayuga Street, may have
inadvertantly started the fire,
and two pumper trucks were dispatched, Bernaix said.

Threads around the torch
was thrown outside, but it must
have hit the back door and
gullet
fire then spread to the kitchen
and the attic area of the frame
dwelling. The loss was estimated
at \$20,000 to the house and \$5,000
to the contents.

The monetary damage at the

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Results of the Illinois Sta Lottery were: Thursday, April 27: 778 Pick 4 Game: 0959 Friday, April 28: 953 Pick 4 Game: 6466 Cash-5 Game 03 04 06 28 33

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in this week's Sale circular, we advertised Women's carryas corfords with patches by Active Elements for 7.99 on page 6. Due to the menufacturer's instituty to ship, the Billiard Ball style will not be available. We will global be available as the week of the Common state of the Common

so on page 6, we advertised omen's footbed sandals by andals for 3.99. Unfortunate se to high Customer demand i aded band style pictured will available. Sony

On page 16 we advertised Act II popcom at 1.99 for six in a package. Unfortunately, the price should read 37 for a large package as the copy indicates. Also, the Low Selt variety is sold only in single packages.

Venture

Champion

(Continued from Page 1A) education, is a former baseball player and coach at the high school. He will start his new job on a part-time basis this week and full-time at the end of the school year. He is retiring from

school year. He is retiring from teaching.

Champion was a 15-year-old sophomore leftfielder on the 1948 state champion baseball team, the only Warrior baseball team to win the state title. He later caached the team for many

coached the team for many years.
Oldtimers may remember that the state championship game against New Athens was won when the New Athens center-fielder lost a fly ball in the lights at Caterpillar Field in

lights at Caterpillar Field in Peoria.

The New Athens centerfielder's name? Dorrell Herzog, now better known as Whitey, skipper of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Asked about the incident, Champion seized the opportunity to clear up who will be opportunity to clear up who will be opportunity to clear up whitey didn't drop the ball.

"Whitey didn't drop the ball. He never saw it. It got above the lights."

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Champion himself was a scoutfor the Philadelphia Phillies for
nine years and the Kansas City
Royals for the last two years.
His sons, Keth and Kirks
both in professionand
Keth may be the Cardinals A
team in Savannah, Ga. Kirk is
team in Savannah Ga. Kirk is
the pitching coach for the South
Bend (Ind.) White Sox, an affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.
Champion said the most critical issue facing him in his new
job will be finding qualified people to work in the district's programs.

His salary will be \$20,000 a year, several thousand more than Barber made. Sykes and Kessel said the Park District was able to pay Champion more because he would not require insurance — a saving of about

\$4,200 a year.

The hiring became official at the Park Board meeting April 26.

Coincidentally, Champion will be inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on Friday, May 5.

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Partney was administered an oath by the election judges when they signed the affidavits.
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"It could be politically motivated," Partney said. "It (will be) a high-profile case with a lot of media coverage."

Partney was miffed that no charges had been brought against former Alder middle and the compart of the said signed, alleging disorderly conduct during the polling place incident at Prather School.

Partney produced a copy of a police report that said, in the words of the investigating officers of the police report that said, in the gradient of the police of the poli

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and Zoning Board of Appeals.
Finally, the mayor is responsible for appointing the chairperson of each of the City Council's

committees.

The four new and three just re-elected aldermen will be sworn in Tuesday. Gity Clerk Bob Stevens said the fold council would sit first for the purpose of completing any old business and then the seven April 4 council winners will be sworn in along with other city officials.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

include:
Granite City School Board, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, Board
Office, 20th and Adams streets.
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, City Hall, 2000 Edison

Ave.
Long Lake Fire District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, Fire Station, 4113
Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach.
Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, City Hall, 1539
Third St., Madison.

Third St., Madison.
Venice Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, Township Office, 1502
Fifth St., Madison.
Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 4, Board Office, 1707
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County legal secretaries will install officers

The May meeting of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association will be held Tuesday at Tony's Restaurant in Alton.' The agenda for the meeting will include an initiation ceremony for the incoming 1989-1990 officers of the association. Attorney John A. Farrell will be the initiating officer at the ceremony. The dinner and meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dinner reservations need to be made with Lynne Hullinger at 86-9080.

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Calls

The Heartland Quilters' Guild will meet at 7 p.m. May 8 at the First Presbyterian Church, 237 Kansas St., Edwardsville.

Visitors are welcome. Those who wish more information may call 462-0376.

Saving memorabilia to be club's topic

The Friends of the Madison County Historical Museum will poet at 10:30 a.m. May 10 at the nuseum, 715 N. Main St. Edwardsville.

Professor David Huntley, director of the Southern Illinois University Museum, Edwardsville, will be the guest speaker. Huntley's program will be "Saving and Preserving Memorablia." He will in detail explain what, when and how to preserve memorabilia in museums and at home.

nome.

All interested people are invit.

ed to attend. There also will be
a short business meeting and
election of officers. Participants
may bring a sandwich and stay
for lunch.

for lunch.

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Horseshoe Lake director speaks

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The Nameoki Women's Clubmet at the Harold Brown Recreation Center on April 19 to hear speaker Lynn Wright, site superintendent of Horseshoe Lake State Recreation Area:

Machine State Recreation Area:

State Recreation Area:

Program Chairman Delores Allen reported the club scrapbook was not yet complete. She may be a presentation of the sequence of events leading to the establishment of the park.

According to Wright, the park covers 2,373 acres, with another 1,100 acres to be acquired. The some one always on duty. At the site are day use shelters, camping areas, hiking trails and activities. Locally, few people use the park. Attendance in 1988 was the policy of the club's next meeting will be a trip to Pere Marquette.

local people.

The club's next meeting will be a trip to Pere Marquette State Park on May 17. Members must meet at the Brown Recreation Center by 10:15 a.m.

Donations for Phoenix Crisis Center were collected.

Center were collected.
Several members were absent due to illness. Other members present were Mildred Branding, Mildred Jungels, Dorothy McCauley, Marian Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Marian Shelton, Irma Taylor, Ella Wade and Mabel Gertsch.

Garden Clubs hold executive meeting

Trish Haislar, director of Dis-trict V Garden Clubs, began her second year with an organiza-

tional meeting with her execu-tive board and presidents of the local clubs. The meeting was held April 19 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

iccat-clubs. The meeting was held April 19 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Clubs represented at the meeting were: Cahokia, Collinsville, Creative Gardeners, Fairview Heights, Garden Study, Hollday Shores, Lakeview and St. Clair All committee chairmen will serve a second term.

Haislar reported on the state convention and told of all the awards received. The awards will be presented at the District V Workshop scheduled for All the will be presented at the District V Workshop scheduled for All the will be presented at the District V Workshop scheduled for All the Will be hostess club. Club presidents gave brief reports on their activities planned for the coming year. Haislar will use this Information Couler religible to Cone of the activities of the district will be "Gardening Study Course II," scheduled for Aug. 20 and 21 at Belleville Area College.

Mary Muentnich, flower show chairman, reported on the progress of plans of chelled for Nov. 18 at BAC. The scheduled is about ready to send to the state chairman for review.

After the meeting adjourned, the group enjoyed lunch.

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Opti-Mrs. group picks officers' slate

The April meeting of the Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club was held at Ravanelli's Restaurant. Hostesses were Jo Meyer, Jane Giese and Mildred Branding.

Giese and Mildred Branding.

The invocation was given by Branding, and the Optimist Choff, was led by Tomae Kirchoff was led by Tomae Mildred William and Charles was led by Tomae Mildred William and Landing was led by Tomae Kirchoff was led by Tomae Mildred William and Landing was led by Tomae Mildred William and Landing was led by Tomae Kirchoff was led b

John, vice president: Dorothy McCauley, sercetary; and Emining treasurer. Board members selected were: Dorothy Melvin, Louise Anderson and Linda Irwin. They will be voted on at the May meeting and installation will be in the fall.

Games were played and prizes awarded to McCauley, Kirchoff, Edna Bickel, McCauley, Kirchoff, McCauley, M

Ladies Coterie meets at church

The Ladies Coterie met at the Niedringhaus Methodist Church on April 20. Shirley Schwendemann served a dessert luncheon to 17 members.

The meeting was called to order by President Helen Friedrich of the president Helen Friedrich of the president of the president of the president of officers would be held at a 12:30 luncheon May 18 at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

The newly elected officers for 1988-90 are: Joyce Albers, predictively elected officers for 1988-90 are: Joyce Albers, predictively: Ella Wade, assistant secretary; and Esther Vasileft, treasurer.

Birthday honors were given to

Birthday honors were given to Schwendemann.

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Others present were Margue-rite Barker, Elsie Rodell, Eliza-beth Briggs, Bernadine Cooley, Anka Filcoff, Bess Henley, Arline Fox, Virginia John, Har-riet Horn, Millie Meek and Vir-ginia Oram.

Prayer theme set at Central Christian

"To Pray Is to Listen" will be the theme of the May Fellowship to be held May 5 at Central Christian Church, 2200 Johnson

Road.

Registration will be at 10:30 a.m. with services at 11 a.m. There will be a salad luncheon. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

A church spokesman said every three people coming should bring a large salad. The program was prepared by

an ecumenical group of women headed by Sister Mary Luke Tobin of Denver, who was assisted by two other Catholic sisters, a Methodist woman pas-tor from Missouri and a Presby-lerian laywoman from Pennsyl-

terian laywoman from Feath vania.

Those taking part will be Dor-othy Kinney, Dorothy Luchert, Joyce Bennington, the Rev. Vickie Evans, Jan. the Rev. Vickie Evans, Jan. the Apparet, Doris Brown, the Rev. Linda Schugert, Jaen Schugert, Alberta Robertson, Maxine Rutter and Gladys Williams.

An offering will be taken.

Officer baby wins contest

Melanie Bernadette Officer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mari-on Officer, II, was crowned win-ner of the 6th Annual Baby Con-test sponsored by the East St. Louis Civic Guild. The runner-up was Roshonda Sigh, daughter of Denise Sigh, St. Louis, Mo.

This annual event benefits numerous community organiza-tions youth and senior citizen activities. Since the initial pre-sentation proceeds have benefit

ed the Catholic Urban Program, Girl Scouts of America, Jackie Robinson Khoury League, Kath-erine Dunham Center, East St. Louis Boys Club, Mary Martin Senior Citizens, East St. Louis Louis Conson and Salvation Army, to name a few.

Lorraine Pace and Lucille Rayford were co-chairmen; Shir-ley Garret, program chairman; and Connie Taylor, president.

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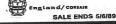
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of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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April 15, 1989 Date

Township passes budgets

By Andy Siering Staff writer

Staff writer
VENICE TOWNSHIP — TheBoard of Trustees recently
passed budgets for Fiscal Year
1889-90 that included a couple of
raises for key officials.
The budgets are:
-Road district: \$67,328,6* up
from \$40,700 in 1888.
-General town fund: \$167,862,
up from \$164,378 up.
-General assistance: \$71,050,

down from \$85,700 in '88.

*Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund: \$21,000, down from \$23,500 in '88. ocial Security fund: \$12,000,

Resolutions were also passed sensible and \$3,000-pertoric allowances for expenses for township officials.

The supervisor's salary remained the same — \$12,040 a

The town clerk's salary got raised from \$6,500 to \$7,000.

The assessor's salary got raised from \$14,000 to \$17,000.

The collector's salary remained the same — \$7,200.

John T. Papa got rehired as township attorney at a salary of \$6,500 to Collector's salary of \$6,500 to Collector salary of \$6,500 to Collector salary salary of \$6,000 to Collector salary sal

off abstaining.

There was little discussion except for when Supervisor-elect and Trustee Richard "Popey" Paterson introduced a motion to make First National Madison the following pository of township to the following pository of township to percent of the funds were kept in Central Bank of Granite City, Paterson said.

He gave as his reason the fact the First National is in Venice

Township.
Trustee Benjamin Honorable
asked whether the township
would be locked into getting any
required tax anticipation loansfrom First National, perhaps at
unfavorable lending rates.
We're not worrants (as First
National)." Paterson said. "We
can shop around."
The motion then carried unanimously.

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This letter is in reply to the letter concerning apartments in your April 16 edition of the Press-Record/Journal.

I am a landlord in Granite City. All of my partments and houses rent in the \$185 to \$275 a

Do you know why landlords charge first and last month's rent, plus deposit? Let me tell you why. It takes an average of 30 days to evict a person for non-payment of rent. I have yet to evict someone because they lost their job. They were all people who had jobs or were on welfare. They all had to buy drugs or booze instead of pay rent or feed their children. So much for last month's rent.

Now for the deposit. The place almost always as to be sprayed for bugs (contrary to popular pinion, the landlord doesn't firstall them in his nildings)

opinion, the landlord doesn't install them in his buildings). It also has to be cleaned (a lot of people don't know what that is), painted (\$30 just for \$60 paint) more with the paint of the paint is \$0.5 a load (average one pickup load of old couches, tires, etc). There is no law stating that these deposits have to be charged; they are an economic necessity. P.S. Please don't tell me not to rent to burns; there are a lot of well-dressed burns who all pay their rent on time (just ask them) and they all have sad, sad stories. While I haven't heard them all, I've heard a lot of them. LEWISM. SIMPSON

LEWIS M. SIMPSON Granite City

Come see what Prather has to offer

To the editor:

The following letter is to parents of children at Niedringhaus School: ?

I attended the school board meeting (recently) at Niedringhaus School concerning boundary lines and transfer students. I found a certain remark disturbing.

disturbing.

When my husband and I were looking for land to build our new home the first question I asked was, "Where will my children go to school?" I was told they would attend Johnson School. One year after we moved into our new home Johnson School was closed. My children had to attend Prather. I to was upset and mad just as you are now. After I started getting involved in school and in PTA I found out that all the ugly rumors I

The majority of our students are looking for some attention, a hug or a smile. Something they may not receive at home. Other Frather parents felt the sting of the remark and felt it had no Debbie Passig, a Frather parent, gave Niedrindhaus parents an invitation to come and visit Frather to meet the principal and staff.

I encourage you to come and see what Frather has to offer.

BETTY PAUL Granite City

Reports assistance needed by family

To the editor:

To the concerned, kind-hearted people who read the Press-Record/Journal, I am a lady who works for an agency who meets the public everyday. I have met a very needy family and I hope this desperate need will touch other hearts.

desperate need will touch other hearts.

A man has a wife and four children. The husband is so afflicted with diabetes that he has had surgery three times this winter. He doesn't heal, so they keep trying by grafting skin which doesn't seem to be helping. He isn't able to work to meet his family's smallest needs, which are mainly the utilities and the rent.

The wife worked as a nurse's aide until Feb. 21. She was going to work, fell on the ice in the parking lot, and is now in a cast and on crutches. She was refused workman's compensation because

she was on her way to work and wasn't clocked in

she was on her way to work and wasn't clocked in yet.

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Checkbook returned, friend made

To the editor

I would like to publicly thank the employees of the McKinley Bridge Office for the time and effort they extended in returning my lost checkbook.

It seems my checkbook fell out of my purse while I was paying bridge fare one afternoon, and I didn't know it was missing until much later that evening. I had no idea where I could have lost it, but I postponed reporting it to my bank until I had the opportunity to search my car and home for it.

In the meantime, Tom Fields had done everything possible to find me; since I was looking for a new apartment when my checks were printed, I did not have an address printed on them. He

called my bank and was able to obtain my tele-phone number, but he could never catch me at home.

He finally decided to mail the checkbook to me (he also got my home address from the bank). You can imagine my relief when I opened the package and found my missing checkbook.

Since we hear so much about how apathetic everyone is nowadays, I thought you and your readers might like to hear that we still have some Good Samaritans out here among us. Thank you-gain, Mr. Fields and staff.

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By Dave Whaley



Let's get on with season

So a large group of Warrior baseball players were caught doing something not too smart a week ago Friday night:

There apparently we a party property of the premier attractions. As it turned out, 16 varsity players and two sophomores were suspended Monday for four dates, which were premier attractions will expire in time for Thursday's home double-header against Belleville East.

It is not my desire to make

It is not my desire to make any more of this incident than there already is. But there had to be something done, and the players were dealt the minimum penalty spelled out in the school's policy. These schools of players were dealt the minimum penalty spelled out in the school's policy. The area of the school's policy. The area of con-tinue to practice with the team.

tinue to practice with the team.

Athletic director Greg Patton
said seven families appealed the
suspensions on Wednesday. One
aspect of the appeals was that
not all of the players suspended
were drinking at the party to
have no doubt that that was the
case. But the fact emanued to
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case. But the fact emanued to
the the teams in town for the Granite
City Round Robin Tournament
were staying overnight.

Some of those players were in.

Some of those players were in a situation they had no desire to be in and reported the matter to their coach, who confronted Pat-ton with it last Saturday.

Oh, well, It was a bad mistake and the players involved are paying the penalty. It could have been worse. As Patton said, the disciplinary council dealing with the matter had the option to sus-pend the players for the balance of the season.

But all things considered, nothing too damaging occurred. Patton and head coach Bob Stegemeier are anxious to put the matter behind them and move on.

gemeier are anxious to put the matter behind them and move chart in 1978 in which several players were suspended right before the regional when he was the coach at Granite City North. The coach at Granite City North that case bear in 1979 and went to the state tournament. So such problems can be put aside. It's really hard to say how this will affect the Warriors once all the players are back on the first that the same players are back on the four that was merely a "teenage mistake," as Stegemeier said. Still, it wouldn't be so hard to forget if someone had gone out and wrapped a car around a telephone pole after the party, and it is hoped the players will use a little more discretion in the future.

I don't like writing about something like this any more

and it is hoped the players will inse a little more discretion in a little more discretion in the control of th

best teams in the area. Wozniak was 3-0 with a 1.79 ERA before allowing 10 earned runs on Wednesdo, to sophomores like Ryan Reeves. Jim McKechan, Mike Nordstrom, Eric Lewis and Rob Terrell for a job well done under difficult circumstances. They will likely have more chances in the spotlight, as will conclude the second of the second of

Trittschuh, U.S. ready for rematch



Steve Trittschuh

Communication lapse fatal for Lady Warriors

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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GRANITE CITY — If there's one thing Gene Baker stresses are to the stresses are the stresses

incarnate Word is 14-14. They finished third in the Missouri state of the Missouri state

Lady Warrior

Player	G A Pts.
Jennifer Debevc	7317
Amanda Witter	6315
Jennifer Moniz	
Addie Lenzi	
Cheryl Stacey	
Tia Rees	135
Sherry Simpson	
Lia Mendoza	113
Angela Biason	102
Jennifer Harper	102
Rene Walker	102
Beth Epperson	011
Carrie Ross	011

then she charged out of the net to come away with the ball on a corner kick with Jennifer Moniz manner of regulation time. "Julie really takes charge back there," said Marko.

Incarnate Word almost scored a second goal when Tammy Meek hit the crossbar with five minutes left in overtime, then the Lady Warriors had their best charge between the Lady Warriors had their best charge to be the second to be second to the lady warriors had their best charge to be second to be second to be second to the left of a short corner kick and centered one to Shelly Reynolds, whose volley went just over the goal.

goal.

NOTES: A game with Mehlville which was postponed twice
(See SOCCER, Page 38)

Americans play Costa Rica today in World Cup qualifier in St. Louis

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

ST. LOUIS — The final step towards a berth in the 1990 World Cup won't be an easy one for the United States national soccer team. But Steve Tritts-chuh doesn't think the Ameri-cans are in too big of a hole yet.

chiih doesn't think the Americans are in too big of a hole yet.
Trittschuh, the 1983 Granite
City North graduate who is a
starting fullback for the national
team, is preparing a Sunday's
rematch against Costa Rica. The
U.S. lost 1-0 in Costa Rica on
April 16 in the first of eight
games in the five-team bracket
from which the top two teams
will qualify for next summer's
will qualify for next summer's
will don't think it's a real big
hole we put ourselves into." said
Trittschuh from his hotel room
in St. Louis. "I think it might be
good that we lost one this early.
We just didn't have enough
intensity in that first game. But
we summer's
Sunday's game will be played
at St. Louis Soccer Park in Fenton at 3 p.m. All 8,500 tickets
have been sold for the past week
and the game will be televised
live on ESPN.
Costa Rica already has two
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Costa Rica already has two wins and a tie for five points

while Guatemala has one point, so the Americans have some the control of the cont

before, so we know What to expect. As long as I play, I'm happy, and the play i'm pl

"I think both of them are very capable keepers," Trittschuh saint," doing weil right my the saint with the saint would championships in Holland in January, which didn't surprise Trittschuh and his teammates as much as it did others.

the manuface as much as it did others.

The played indoors quite a bit "le a little different there, but it still wasn't a surprise to us that we did so well."

The U.S. will play its next qualifying game May 13 in Los Angeles before going to El Salvador in June. The qualifying round will end in October. The team and the played to the team of the played to the team of the played to the playe

In addition to preparing for the World Cup. Trittschuh has other things to think about. He's marrying a Collinsville girl on Dec 9.

His main hope for his first summer as a married man is some time in Italy for the World Cup.



RENE WALKER moves the ball upfield for the Lady Warrlors. Legion season promises more strong competition

By Mike Kelly

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent
Correspondent
The American
Legion baseball season is right
around the corner.
The District 22 season opener
is June 1 when Waterloo plays at
Marissa. District 22 chairman
Wayne Wirz, the manager of the
Post 439 team in Highland, can't
wait for the new season to start.
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was last year.
"There were some good races
last season," he said. "Especially
in the North Division, as Alton
won the regular season title by
one game, Granite City came
trict championship and Smithton
had a super year in the South.
This season should be even better, because the high school
baseball in this area is very
strong this spring. It will supply
our league with some fine athletter was a low point last
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of Bethalto and Troy, a couple of programs that have struggled in recent years. In the last two sea-sons, Bethalto and Troy have a combined record of 15-75, but Wirz is willing to stick with them.



Like last year, the regular season will be cramped into a six-week package that will conclude July 12. The playoffs will begin July 17. Edwardsville will host the Fifth Division tournament July 27-30; Arlington Heighis will host the state tournament July 27-30; Arlington Heighis will host the state tournament July 3-5; and Danville will host the Great Lakes Regional in 190.

"We'd like to see Alton or "We'd like to see "We

Fairview Heights host the Great Lakes Regional next year," he said. "Both programs have beautiful facilities (Gordon Moore Park and Longaere Park, respectively). Such an opportunity would be a big shot in Fairview Heights, for the third year in a row, will host the North-South District 22 All-Star Game on July 25, but the district will also participate in two more in the Metro All-Star Game against players from the St. Louis area on July 24 at Heine Meine Field in Lemay, Mo. The district will also send a group of players to Des Moines, lowa, to propose the send of the Metro All-Star Game and the Metro All-Star Game against players from the St. Louis area on July 24. At Heine Meine Field in Lemay, Mo. The district will also send a group of players to Des Moines, lowa, to propose the send of the Metro and District all-star games will make the AAU team will consist of a 20-man roster. All the pitchers selected for the Metro and District all-star games will make the AAU team. The rest of the roster will be players from those two games.

"This is just another step to

help promote our product," said wirz. "Something like this will be a reward for our players because it gives them a little trip at the end of the season the product of the season their talents against the best players from around the country."

Wirz went to the American Legion headquarters in Bloomington on March 11. His top mington on March 11. His top mington on March 11. His top season an extra week, which he accomplished for next year, and to help the Junior Legion program by giving it a state tournament, which will be held in Bloomington of the Junior Legion some breathing room during the season," Wirz said. "The condensed schedule is just too much."

Wirz also pushed hard for the Junior Legion state Journament. The Junior Legion state Journament.

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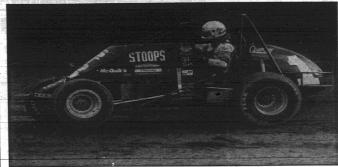
• Soccer

Continued from Page 28) will not be played. Baker said the only date Mehlville had was tomorrow, and he said the Lady Warriors couldn't squeeze that in their schedule...Incarnate Word outshot the Lady Warriors 11th corners to two for the visitors. Kasprovich made nine saves and Murphy had six. Incarnate Word committed 16 fouls and Granite Clty only four.

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• Legion

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because it gives

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to (Continued from Page 2B)
ger players because it gives
them a higher goal to shoot for,"
he said. "We've got 19 junior
teams this season, and we just
want to make our package more
attractive - something that will
create more interest for the

create more interest for the players."

On the junior level this season, Wood River will field a team while Dupo and Bethalto will drop their programs. The decision by Dupo will help Cahokia's junior program, which will NOTES: Grantie City will host the District 22 Junior Legion finals July 29-30 at Varsity Field.

It will feature the final eight teams, with the four quarterfinal games on Saturday, and the semifinals, third place and championship games on Sunday. Paul Kacera, Marty LeVault and Carl Benson return to coach the Granite City Optimists of the Junior Legion league...Raiph Burnett and Tommy Hennrich once again will coach the Tri-City Tost in team in the Senior Legion league.

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Video

Chaplin's 100th birthday brings re-release of 11 titles on video

1975 was knighted Sir Charles, first earned his almost unmatched international pollar Tramp" films made in Hollywood beginning in 1913.

Sound rolled in in 1927, but Charlie turned a deaf ear. "City Lights" (1931) and "Modern Times" both remained silent. "The Great Dictator" combines some of Chaplin's great physical concept modern audiences following along. In 1940, prewar Chaplin Agremany.

Chaplin's spoof of the Fueb-

to spoof Nazi Germany.
Chaplin's spoof of the Fuchrer's guttural propaganda
speeches is hilarious Equally
funny is Jack Oakie's version of
Benzino Napoloni, the Benito
Mussolini character, who sounds

Charlie Chaplin is better known today for his waddle than for his films. The pocket-sized actor, often hailed as the greatest film comedian of all time, has been reduced these days by the state of the

King in New York' (1957. Key. \$19.98).

Chaplin, who died in 1977, ranks as the first king of the hyphen-crazy film artists. He often weighed in as actor-direct corproducer-writer. For some control of the hyphen-cray film artists. He often weighed in as actor-direct corproducer-writer. For some control of the corproducer writer. For some control of the corproducer and played the two leading roles, as he did in "The Great Dictator" (1940).

The United States – fearful of his supposed Communist leanings – refused to allow him to enter the country starting in 1952.

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In "King in New York," he plays a deposed monarch who sucked into the world of adver-tising.

"Limelisht" (1982) is a bit Lee.

tising.

"Limelight" (1952) is a bit too sappy-sentimental. The story tracks an aging comedian and the suicidal young girl he saves to become a famous dancer.

to become a famous dancer.

"Monsieur Verdoux" (1947)
aims to be a black comedy,
showing society's hypocrisy at
being appalled by a wife killer
but not by the mass-murdering
in war. "Countess from Hong
Kong" (1967), starring Marlon
Brando and Sophia Loren, isn't
available on tape, and was a
bomb at release.

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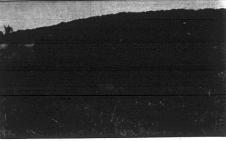
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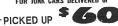
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Make room in portfolio for some fixed-returns

By Bob Hardcastle

In most financial portfolios there should be a spot reserved for fixed-return investments. This usually is for low-risk investments with both long- and

vestments with both long- and our-term goals. One type of fixed investment a checking account at a bank savings and loan, but there is a textremely small return on the money that just sits in a lecking account.

Checking account.

Longer-term investments, such as certificates of deposit that mature from within six months to 10 years, have a greater return, which is guaranteed by the financial institution.

the financial institution.

Usually, the longer the holding period the greater the return, so a six-month CD would have a smaller interest accumulation than a 10-year CD.

Various types of bonds have fixed returns. Bonds have varying maturity dates, both long and short term. Some have definite tax benefits that will enable the investor to hold the bond

with certain tax-deferred bene-fits on the accumulation.

Annuities work basically the same as bonds and CDs from both the standpoint of time peri-od and return.

The shorter an annuity lasts, the lower the interest rate. The longer the holding period the greater the return.

At present a one-year annuity paying a return of 8 percent to percent; a three-year annuity s paying somewhere between 8.5 nd 10 percent. Usually the annuity will pay a little bit more than the CD at the bank or savings or loan.

The annuity also accumulates on a tax-deferred basis. The bank CD is taxable.

There are penalties attached to certain fixed-rate investments. If the investor wishes to pull out of the CD, bond or annuity early, a penalty is charged for early withdrawal.

Depending on the particular type of investment, the penalty can be heavy. The CD at the

financial institution has a penalty where the investment could
lose a certain amount of accrued
interest and possibly some of the
principal. The bond works primarily the same way.

On the other hand, the
long-term annuity could lose a
penalty of up to 10 percent on
early withdrawal plus certain
tax benefits.

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Fixed-rate investments are really a very important part of most investment portfolios.

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when interest rates are low, fixed-rate investments look real-ly profitable; when interest rates are high and the fixed rates are low, they don't look so good.

Try to buy fixed-rate returns when investment returns are nigh; regardless of what hap-pens from there on, your returns-always will look favorable to

Bob Hardcastle is the host of 'Money Talk' on KXOK-AM (630) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sun-

Guinea pigs need proper tooth care

Guinea pigs, or cavies, are easy to keep and care for, but there is one problem that does not get enough emphasis.

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Guinea pigs are rodents. Like all rodents they have teeth that grow continually. These teeth must be worn down to preven overgrowth that can interfere with eating. Most pet-care books mention this without emphasizing how serious the problem car advice about preventing or deal ing with this problem.

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Most guinea pigs are fed relatively soft or crumbly food. This
does not promote the grinding
down of the teeth. It is often recommended to give a good grade
of hay to encourage chewing and
grinding. Chew toys of some
kind, such as wood blocks, are



mentioned. These may help but they will not automatically prevent overgrowth of teeth.

Overgrowth may be in the form of teeth that no longer meet properly and the form of teeth that no longer than the form of the form of

vely difficult if not impossible sively difficult if not impossible. Serious fanciers of cavies check both the toenails and the teeth regularly. The same type of clippers may be used for the teeth as for the nails. Guineapigs should have their teeth checked about every two months after their first year of life.

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Because most written directions for trimming teeth leave a lot to be desired, it is recommended that anyone who keepe guines will be recommended that anyone who keepe guines will be verified the state of th

Parking fees up at airport

Parking fees in the short-term garage at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport will increase Monday.

Rates for parking more than six hours will double. As an example, a six-hour stay in the garage now costs \$3.50. Beginning Monday, it will be \$7.

ning Monday, it will be \$7.

An overnight stay will increase to \$12 from \$6.

Lambert operations director Bob Fairris said the majority of people who use the short-term garage do so for an hour or two in order to Prec tates for those people will increase by 25 cents, he said.

Alzheimers victims get

On the first Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m., Vaughn Home Health Care Services sponsors an Alzheimers Support Group Meeting at its office in the Bellemore Medical Building, 3165 Myrtle Ave.

The free meeting provides amily and friends of Alzheimers ictims the opportunity

The public is invited. Those who wish more information may call 451-7731.

support group

victims the opportunity to exchange experiences, informa-tion and feelings with others who are also coping with the disease. The public in the control of the coping with the disease.

Greater access to doctors for pregnant Illinois women

treating pregnant women in inner cities and rural areas will be extended statewide, Illinois Department of Public Aid Direc-tor Susan S. Suter said in late

April.

"Access to medical care is as important as medical care itself, and this program is designed to improve access for pregnant women on medical assistance across Illinois," Suter said.

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across Illinois," Suter said.
Under a pilot project begun
last October, IDPA paid higher
rates to obstetricians treating
pregnant women on Medicaid in
86 downstate counties, North
Chicago in Lake County, and
portions of Cook County (mostly
of Chicago's South and West

sides).

Beginning this September, pending the passage of IDPA's fiscal year 1990 budget, the program will be implemented statewide, at an extra annual cost of

56 million, Suter said.

The program — in which pregnant women received prenatal and postnatal care — affected 45 percent of the births in the pilot areas and showed, according to Suter, that "the extra money will be worth it, for it

means healther mothers and healthier babies."
Under the revised rate sched-ule, physicians providing prena-tal and delivery services will receive an average of \$746, ver-sus the old rate of \$446.

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Blood drive set at Madison High

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive on Thurs-day to be sponsored by Madison High School, Sixth and Farish streets, Madison.

The drive will be held in the high school gymnasium from 9

a.m. until 1 p.m. The drive will be open to the public.

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and in writing, on the propose of assumed and the propose of the Series 1989-8 Bonds. Comments at the public hearing are in-vited. Written comments at the officer at the City Hall, Room 1, 2000 Edison Avenue, Grantle City, Illinois 20240, Attention City Clerk, May 16, 1998.

NOTICE DATED: April 30, NOTICE DATED: April 30, 1999.

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CITY OF GRANITE CITY, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS /a/Robert W. Stevens City Clerk

CHAPTER 6.98.02 OF THE .
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WHEREAS, it has been determined by the City Council of the City of Granite City that it is in the best interest of the City of Granite City to make certain chapsas with

Legella COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANTE CITY OF GRANT dogs whose owners are nonresidents, temporarily within the city, or to dogs brought into the city for purposes of participating in any dog show nor the seeing system of the purpose of adiquipation of the purpose of adiquipation in going from place to place." to place."
SECTION 2: All ordinances
or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force
and effect from and after its
passage, approval, and
publication as required by which case the license shall be issued upon the payment of a license fee of two dollars. Proof of dog neutering must be presented to the city clerk at the time of license application in order to qualify for the differential fee. The city clerk shall provide each warr such output.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinole, this 25th day of April, A.D., 1989. APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, il-linois, this 25th day of April A.D., 1980 Von Dee Cruse MAYOR ATTEST: Robert W. Stevens CITY CLERK No. 29

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